

U de M students to boycott classes today

by LAZAR SARNA

About 1800 social science students at l'Université de Montréal are boycotting classes today to protest the undergraduate credit system and admissions policy of their faculty.

The strike follows a 300-man student sit-in Saturday at the administration building and a week of press conferences and meetings held by the strike committee which released a manifesto stating reform demands.

Louise Milonals, administrative vice-president of the U de M student association (AGEUM), said the one-day strike was in protest of administrative policy "which refused to recognize the validity of degrees from classical colleges, making students take over courses which they've already taken".

She said the university study com-

mittee was lagging behind in recommending reforms to the U de M senate. She said "the strike was intended to spur on the committee in recommending a general overhaul of the undergraduate course, a switch from year promotion to subject promotion and the abolition of the quota system applied to post-graduates".

Dr. Roger Gaudry, rector of the university, issued a press release stating he regretted the abrupt action taken by students. He said, "We regret that students had not used the usual forms of consultation but we recognize the importance of the protest".

Pierre LeFrancois, president of UGEQ, said striking students will hold an assembly meeting this morning at 11 am to study the contents of telegrams sent to the strike committee by Gaudry and deans of the faculties.

Meanwhile at Quebec city, student representatives from the fifteen French-language junior colleges (CEGEPs) in the province are meeting to plot further action to promote better educational standards in the institutes. LeFrancois said he hoped to hear from the representatives by mid-week.

The Quebec parley follows a mass strike by CEGEP students last Thursday. The 6000 students were protesting the exam system, course content and overcrowding at the colleges.

André Salcans, one of the initiators of the U de M strike, said the action was originally organized outside the fold of l'AGEUM but has since gained its support as well as that of UGEQ.

He said the strike is also an attack on the university's role as an "automator of individuals, callously cheating the

human masses". He claimed the university perpetuated the inequalities existing in society.

Salcans, a former vice-president of UGEQ, said he drew up a manifesto for reform after studying what seemed to him to be required course changes. He noted the success of today's strike will depend largely on the students' acceptance of the principles outlined in his manifesto.

The university study committee is slated to present its report on course changes and policy revisions on March 4. Louise Milonals said this is much too late to affect any change.

She said "the strike had not been staged earlier in the year because students were researching possible changes and obvious defects that needed correction. She said no further strike action is planned after today's demonstration.

mcgill students
boycott classes

McGILL DAILY

but they don't say
they're striking

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1968

3 CENTS

NB strikers gain ground

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — Striking students here removed barricades Thursday after Université de Moncton officials agreed to demands for a strong statement on increased government aid to the university.

The administration said it would make representations to the provincial government on the issue.

Students have been out on strike for a week protesting lack of government support for the university and an announced increase in tuition fees.

Wednesday the administration announced students would have to make up classes missed Thursday and later in their spare time if they expected to write final exams.

Friday, the New Brunswick Federation of Labor asked Premier Louis Robichaud to take steps to freeze all tuition fees at the present level, and to adopt a program to eliminate them.

The NBFL suggested tuition could be financed through a provincial lottery.

In a separate kind of protest, two Moncton students have been released on bail after being charged with delivering a pig's head and a note to the home of Mayor Leonard C. Jones of Moncton Thursday morning.

Earlier in the week, a delegation of students had presented a brief to the mayor and civic officials calling for more bilingualism for the city.

'Break-ins' put on probation

by DANNY LEVINSON
Senior Staff Writer

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline last Thursday placed 31 students who participated in the sit-in in Principal H. Locke Robertson's office on November 9, on "conduct probation" for the rest of this academic year and next year.

The decision, which is comparable to a suspended sentence in the courts, is designed to ensure good conduct while not actually penalizing the students.

"This is a guarantee or warning to distinguish lawful from unlawful action in the future," explained Committee Chairman Perry Meyer.

Probation is...

According to the Code on Student Disciplinary Procedures, conduct probation means that, if any of the students is found guilty of a further offence during the current academic year or the next, the disciplinary committee may impose penalties relating to both the first and second offences. The penalty dealing with the first offence — in this case the refusal of the students to leave the Principal's office when requested to do so — may be imposed at the complete discretion of the Committee without a hearing.

Through their lawyer R. S. Gottlieb and individually, twenty-eight of the students immediately expressed their "fear that the penalty is designed to prevent future legal activity on campus".

Answering the charge, Professor Meyer said that the penalty did not affect the students' "freedom to engage in lawful action, including the right to demonstrate peacefully".

Some of the students felt that the probation might make them vulnerable to discrimination by the administration: they were concerned that they might fall victim to trumped-up or minor charges because the Code on Discipline does not specify any list of possible offences.

Meyer assured the group that they would

be treated "no differently from persons not on probation".

Concerning the distinction between lawful and unlawful activities, committee member Professor Myer Horowitz explained that "peaceful demonstration is not an offence; refusing to leave the Principal's office is; on that which is in between, one takes his chances."

In a three-page explanation of their views in the case of the 28 students, the Committee argued that "there seemed to be with some of the students before the committee a failure to distinguish between legitimate protest and demonstration on the one hand, and the use of force on the other."

"Freedom of expression and the right to espouse causes is a precious heritage that must be preserved on university campuses," the statement continues, "but stepping beyond the line where demonstration becomes force cannot be condoned in a free community because it denies the legitimate freedom of other members of the community."

In imposing the penalty of conduct probation, the Committee emphasized that "the legitimate freedoms of the students before us are preserved, and the same freedoms of others on the campus are protected, including the right of University officers to carry on their administrative duties without obstruction".

The statement noted the evident seriousness of the twenty-eight students and "their sense of frustration concerning the lack of communication between themselves and the

University administration, a frustration which seemed also to extend to a dissatisfaction with student government itself".

However, the Committee concluded that "this level of frustration" does not justify "the resort to violence, particularly in view of the serious attempts that are being made on this campus to overcome the problems which exist".

The statement pointed specifically to the "considerable progress that has already been made towards a recasting of the governmental structure to take into account the realities of the University as it exists today".

To compare the situation at McGill with circumstances "where intolerable conditions prevail..." and where "the protesters were denied the ordinary rights of citizens in even a moderately liberal society" was not defensible, the committee felt.

Committee lifts Fekete suspension

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline has lifted the administrative suspension it imposed on John Fekete February 7 when he walked out of its proceedings.

After an initial refusal of Fekete's request for televised hearings, the Senate Committee agreed last week to provide closed-circuit television and lift the suspension provided Fekete undertook to attend the hearings and testify personally. It subsequently summoned Fekete to appear February 29.

Claude-Armand Sheppard, Fekete's lawyer, sent a telegram to the Committee over the week-end in which he indicated his client would attend the hearings and answer "questions which are properly put".

The Committee, in its turn, notified Fekete that it construed this to mean he would testify personally as required by the Committee and, consequently, it terminated the suspension.

Ed. Note

Last Wednesday evening Students' Council passed a motion dealing with the selection of Station Manager for Radio McGill. In our front page story Thursday we feel undue credence was given to the slanderous attacks made on the station during the meeting.

Today we present a statement from Radio McGill which we hope will correct that impression. See page 4.

FEB 19 1968

PERIO

today

FLYING CLUB: Navigation lecture by Dean Mordell (texts have arrived). L13, 7-9 pm.

CYCOM: Job control language. E406, 1-2 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. R. L. Montparler discussing some of the aspects of DNA and cancer. Maass 112, 1 pm.

HILLEL AND WUSC: Seminar on the Indians of Canada; Dr. Norman Chance on "Cultures in Conflict". L219, 1 pm. "Elliott lake Retraining Centre" and panel "Community Development: Problems and Perspectives." Stewart S1/2, 7:30 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Expert" by Lazar Sarna. Union Theatre 12 pm. Admission free.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Company call with full orchestra. Union 307 and 327, 7 pm. Executive meeting, Savoy office, 5 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker: Brian Stiller. Union 457-8, 1-2 pm. Executives and representatives meeting. Union, 7-8 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Film Series. "Opus" (award-winning film shown at British Pavilion over the summer); "Painter at Work" — Graham Sutherland, an artist looks at churches Union 457-8, 8 pm. Members free; non-members, \$1 for series.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Art Exhibit. Union 123-4, 12 noon-2 pm. Travel and Documentary films, L26, 1-2 pm.

Wesleyan cops debating tourney

The Wesleyan University debating team walked away with the spoils last Saturday when they defeated the University of Western Ontario in the final of the annual McGill International Debating Tournament.

Each of 70 teams from various colleges in Eastern Canada and the United States participated in four debates. By Saturday afternoon Western had emerged as the top affirmative team while Wesleyan was declared the best negative side.

WHAT'S WHAT

DEBATE

"Campus Recruiting and Viet Nam" are subjects of a debate today from 1-3 pm in the Union Ballroom. Prof. Peter Bultenhuis of the English Department will moderate, with Victor Rabinovitch and Stephen Wohl pitted against Marcus Kunian and Michael Clarke. Open discussion from the floor will follow the debaters' initial statements.

TEACH-IN

Eleven McGill professors will participate in a Teach-In on World Hunger Tuesday February 20 and Thursday February 22, 1 pm till 3 pm, Leacock 132. Speakers include: Profs. Vogel, Shingler, Loutfi, Holden, Hills, Ball, Noumoff, McLelland, Kirby, Cully. The teach-in is sponsored by Dialogue and Hillel.

COURSE GUIDE

The Course Guide will begin its distribution of questionnaires this week. All members should forward their interviews to us as soon as possible. They may be left in the A.S.U.S. box at the switchboard or at Union room 414.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 121, Main Floor University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words. 7¢ per extra word.

HOUSING

1½ ROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 15 minutes from campus. 2285 Champlain St. (corner Sherbrooke). New building. Tel.: 721-0470.

ROOMS AVAILABLE at 3434 McTavish St. \$40 per month. Meals if wanted. Phone 849-0344.

FOR SALE

SKI SWEATERS — HANDKNIT, IMPORTED. 55% of Montreal retail prices. Drop in any time at 479 Prince Arthur W. or call 845-4826.

NIKOR LENSES FOR SALE (brand new). Wide angle 35mm f/2.8, \$130. Telephoto f/3.5 \$145. Evenings 672-6248.

PHOTOGRAPHY EQUIPMENT — Durst 606 enlarger, Analite meter, dryer, paper cutter, trays, etc. Perfect condition. Phone Lee 738-5991.

PHILLIPS 4-TRACK STEREO tape recorder — 1967 model. Condition as new — \$200 or best offer. Phone 844-8964, ask for Theo.

SKIERS: 1 pair Kastle Skis (205 cm) with marker bindings. \$35 complete. Phone 843-8025.

42" x 30" DESK WITH DESK LAMP, bookcase, various pictures, short-wave radio. Phone 844-8939 evenings.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — Epiphone, solid body and fender super amp, 672-4091.

LOST

VICINITY METCALFE, February 13, one turquoise earring. Reward offered. Call Barbara, WE. 7-0231.

ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER of person who found my business administration book lost last week. Contact Bill — 365-8010.

BROWN SWEATER left in Medical Library Feb. 12th. Finder please phone 845-7871. Reward.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPIST, good education, highly qualified, specializing term papers, theses, manuscripts. Professional work at reasonable rates. Prompt delivery. CR. 2-1083.

HOME TYPING — Theses, term papers, essays, notes, manuscripts, etc. 25 cents per page. Electric typewriter. 487-1529.

TUTORING

CALCULUS: For excellent calculus tutoring by a fifth year electrical engineering student, call Peter at 933-5900.

WANTED

GIRL TO MODEL for artist. Must have fair complexion, medium build. For more information phone: 931-3937 after 6 pm.

SOMEONE TO GO TO EUROPE with after exams. Call Bill Hart, 731-6411.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATIENCE! "Tis but a passing fancy — I will quickly wear away". March 7, 8, 9 in Moyse Hall. Tickets \$1.75 (Union).

DO MUSHROOMS REALLY BLOW your mind? Come see Friday, February 23, in the Union.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — Redmen Marching Band Flagbearer tryouts start Wednesday, February 21 in RVC gym from 7-9 pm. Also Feb. 23, 6-8 pm; Feb. 28, 7-9 pm and March 1, 6-8 pm.

CHEETAH SAYS THE DAMNDEST things in the most audacious, irreverent, provocative language. "Acidly funny" reports Time. Available at McGill. Cheetah.

UGEQ DELEGATES MEETING

Monday, 5 pm — Boardroom, University Centre

Pat Reynolds

John Dorken

Bill Barrett

Jacques Marcille

Luce Desgroseilliers

Donald Caragata

D. Ernest Caron

David M. Chenoweth

Allan Feingold

Julius Grey

Peter de L. Harwood

A. L. Liebich

Lise Prieur

George Radwanski

Sandra Schechter

Richard Saul

Murray Segal

Paul E. Wong

Lorne Young

Mark Wilson

Marc Ryan

Nigel Hamer

Alain Beranger

Ken Wayne

Sheila O'Neil

Charlene Budd

Carole Ross

Melvin Neiderhoffer

Jim Winslow

Peter Smith

Richard Burkart

Danny Trevick

John Hamilton

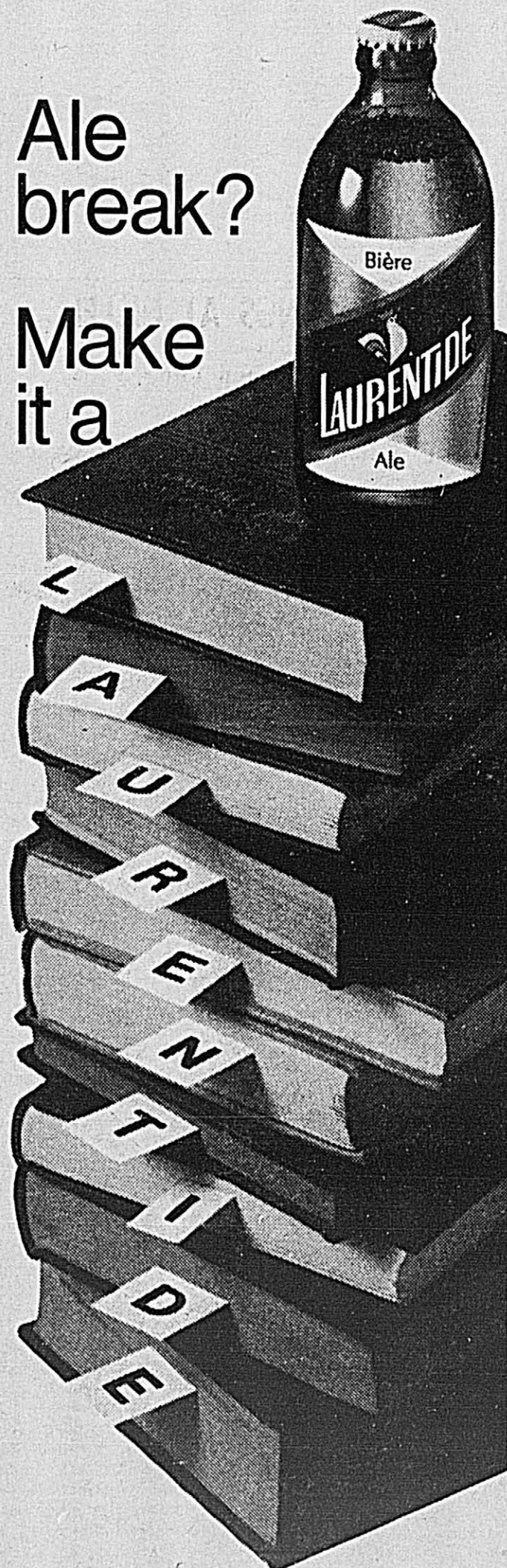
Michael Blau

Elliott Sherman

Bill Weiss

Sam Metalin

Joel Raby



Four run for presidency

Four candidates are officially in the running for the presidency of the Students' Society.

The four are Richard Burkart, PhD 3; Robert Hajaly, BEng 5; Harvey Mayne, BA 2; and Charles Yates, BA 3.

A fifth candidate, Harvey Schacter, BComm 4, submitted nomination papers, but told the Daily yesterday that he was withdrawing.

Three nominations each were received for the external vice-

Gerald Solomon, BSc 3; and Lorne Young, BA 3; and for Internal Vice-president, Robert Cooper, BSc 4 (R), Peter Foster, BA 4, and Mendel Kramer, BA 2.

Three nominations have also been received for the two Post-Graduate Studies and Research seats on Students' Council. They are Melvyn Niederhoffer, Bjorn Urhammer, and Kenneth Wayne.

Running for the presidency of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are David J. Pat-

erson, and Paul Wong; and for the presidency of the Engineering Undergraduate Society Graham McFarlane and Alex Bera-skow.

Glen Ruiter has been acclaimed president of the Students' Athletics Council.

Anyone wishing to withdraw from an election for a Students' Society position must hand in his written withdrawal to Chief Returning Officer Lalq Hanafi before 5 pm tomorrow.

Pictures and Platforms of candidates must be submitted to J. David Garmaise in the Daily office before 7 pm tomorrow. Candidates for president of the Students' Society are allowed 250 words, and candidates for the other posts 150 words.

presidency and the internal vice-presidency.

Nominated for External Vice-president are Ian Hyman, BSc 4;

CIA investigation ordered at University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (CUP-CPS) — University of Michigan President Robben W. Fleming has ordered an investigation of the University's involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Fleming's action comes in the wake of two articles in the campus paper, the Michigan Dal-

ly, on co-operation between the CIA and the university's Institute for Social Research (ISR).

The Daily claimed a CIA agent approached a member of the student Judiciary board for help in an investigation. The student refused.

The paper claimed four ISR personnel had had six separate contacts with CIA agents during the year.

Although ISR officials told the Daily that the information they gave the CIA was minimal, the Institute's Executive Committee considered the problem significant enough to consider placing restrictions on contacts between ISR staff members and the CIA.

RADIO MCGILL

There will be an important staff meeting in the Radio McGill offices today at 1 pm. All staff members are urged to attend.



Robert Stewart

ACCIDENT: Katherine McCutcheon, BScN2, was hit by a chariot executing a trial run for Thursday's Dow Roman Relay as she was passing the McConnell Engineering Building shortly before the start of this annual Winter Carnival event.

One eye-witness said "she was knocked right up in the air."

Miss McCutcheon is resting comfortably in the Montreal Neurological Institute today after suffering what Dr. A. M. Stern called "a bit of a concussion". She is expected to be discharged this week, after undergoing further tests as a precautionary measure.

Members of the Mechanical Engineering team said they saw Principal H. Rocke Robertson come down to look at the girl and then take the offending engineers to his office. They expressed concern that their teammates' absence would hurt the chances of their team for victory.

The race was eventually won by the Metallurgical Engineering Department.

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Mon. Feb. 19 1 pm at Hillel House

Prof. Norman Chance

McGill Dept. of Sociology

speaks on

"THE PLIGHT OF INDIANS AND ESKIMOS IN CANADA"

Third in "Minorities of Canada Series"

NOMINATIONS FOR THE HILLEL EXECUTIVE

The deadline for all nominations is WED. Feb. 28th. The following positions are open: President, 2 Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, 2 members at large. All nominations shall be in the form of written petitions and shall be signed by a minimum of 20 Hillel members including the candidate. Only Hillel members may be nominated. All nominations should be handed into the Hillel office in care of the Chief Returning Officers. Pensketch, platform and picture should be in by Feb. 26.

Michael Tenenbaum
Isaac Novick
Chief Returning Officers.

McGill Hillel Annual Open Meeting, Friday, March 1, at 1 pm at Hillel House.

Students' Society Constitution

A committee of Students' Council has been mandated "to hold public hearings with regard to do a rewriting of the C. of the S.S."

Members of the S.S. are invited to propose amendments, with explanatory rationales, to the Comm. for discussion at hearings at the beginning of March.

Deadline for submission: Monday, February 26, 4 pm. To be left with Miss Bennett, SC floor, 1st floor of the Union.

Submissions must be signed with telephone no.



Merle Altmeld

FIRST AND SECOND: Once again this year, the DU Fraternity has taken first place in the Carnival snow sculpture contest — judged over the weekend — this time for their "Carnibal" (left). However, we at the Daily thought the KRT's effort (right) deserved the prize because of the exquisite craftsmanship involved. However, the judges only gave it second place — on political grounds no doubt.

FEBRUARY 19, 1968

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE OF HOW RODEN SINGLE-HANDEDLY TOOK OVER THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Enough is enough... you sports guys are lucky I could fill that hole with waa stuff cause otherwise I would never have taken ads from you again... and writing that garbage on page eight... I should kill someone... carin?
right now I really don't feel like doing anything so I think I'll stop here and maybe have my first non-overset masthead of the year... thanx Leslie and Lazar and the rest of the twelve... DANNY...

Pax Americana?

Just before Christmas a book appeared in the United States which caused a few ripples in official Washington.

Entitled "Report From Iron Mountain", it was written in flawless bureaucratese. Its publisher claimed it was the text of a government report on the desirability of peace in the world. The "Report" concluded that peace would be fatal to industrial America and mapped a program of "planned wars" to stimulate the American economy and maintain American hegemony over the world.

The "Report From Iron Mountain", proved to be satire — in the classical definition of the word. Its author is still unknown. The ripples had been caused because many officials could not be certain it was satire.

Friday's New York Times carried an article on its front page which indicated that the efforts of the author of "Report From Iron Mountain" were wasted. The US government is issuing its own satires.

"The Defense Department", the story reads, "has refused a request of Senator J. W. Fulbright to declassify and make public a secret study on how the United States

can 'maintain world hegemony in the future'.

"The study, completed two years ago by the Douglas Aircraft Corporation under Army sponsorship, was originally entitled "Pax Americana". Later it was titled "Strategic Alignments and Military Objectives". The study cost \$89,500."

The Commerce Business Daily, a publication of the Commerce Department, listed recently the awarding to the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of a contract which enumerated:

"Services and materials as required, to perform a research study entitled "Pax Americana" consisting of a phased study of the following: (A) elements of national power; (B) ability of selected nations to apply the elements of national power; (C) a variety of world power configurations to be used as a basis for the United States to maintain world hegemony in the future."

Senator Fulbright, who demanded and received a copy of the report last year, asked the Defense Department to declassify the document because, he said, it involved foreign policy and "the important conclusions in the report were in agreement with so many recent statements made by govern-

ment officials." He did not specify what these statements were.

The Senator, who heads the gadfly Senate Foreign Relations Committee, argued that declassification would be consistent with the "freedom of information" law Congress passed last session which prohibits "the withholding of such governmental information from the public." He argues the report should be declassified because the people have a right to scrutinize the standards and priorities that determine their country's foreign policy.

One Senator who has read the bulky report commented "some of its conclusions are scary — at least they scare me."

However, from a student of foreign affairs who has also read the study, while conceding some of the conclusions are "scary", comes the comment: "The study reads like a freshman paper."

That is scary.

For whom?

The reasoning behind the penalty handed down to the 28 students last Thursday is clear in one point: it is not so much a penalty for a crime but a Sword of Damocles to dampen any more activism on their part in future. To know that you may be bounced for the slightest civil disobedience is surely an intimidation against participating in active dissent.

The paper reprinted on the page opposite makes much of the "rights and freedoms" of others. But whose rights and freedoms are the committee interested in anyhow? Those of students or those of The Principal, whose office was broken into? Perhaps it would benefit us all if the committee and other members of the Administration would reread the report and find means of protecting our rights and freedoms — such as those of expression and dissent.

Radio McGill

How to throw mud, and get away with it

The confrontation between Radio McGill and elements of Council last Wednesday demonstrated vividly how slander and malice, posing as moral indignation, can make a sham of a democratic process.

If you throw enough mud, some of it is bound to stick — this is an old game.

And there can be no denying that the motion presented by the Representative for Commerce, was based on precisely that stratagem.

The motion charged "dubious management, dubious production and sloppy operation" and, on the basis of these charges, moved a restructuring of the selection process for Station Manager.

Immediately prior to the meeting, Radio McGill was "advised" that it would be wiser to accept the motion without argument, "for fear of bringing out the sordid information into the open".

In fact the only revelation

that subsequently transpired was that the charges were based on figments of the imagination, rather than fact, that they were malicious and personally vindictive, rather than constructive and in good faith.

It was made further evident that the crusade was inspired by minds so parochial and bigotted as to reflect a fundamental lack of touch with the realities of communications.

Mr. Raboy played a two minute segment of a Radio McGill programme he recorded off the air, using the expertise he has gleaned from being a part-time radio technician, to accuse Radio McGill of "programming filthy material."

When Mr. Raboy "reluctantly" played the segment for Council, one thought, while the laughter engulfed him, that Mr. Raboy's concept of the erotic merited more sympathy than indignation on our part.

If, in fact, the case against Radio McGill collapsed, by the

anemia of its own arguments, has any damage been done?

The answer is: very much.

Radio McGill was exonerated of all abusive clauses included in the motion to reshape the management selection process, but Council still passed (by a vote of 10 to 5) the motion to restructure our management.

Radio McGill at no time during the meeting objected to the principle of restructuring (since the change in effect makes it six of a kind instead of half a dozen). What we objected to and still strongly resent is the timing of this restructuring.

It had the effect of implying credence to Mr. Raboy's allegations, instead of underlining the full extent to which his malicious accusations had been rejected.

The tactic of throwing enough mud so some of it may stick was permitted to do its damage.

The situation is analogous to dredging up charges of scandal against a private citizen in

court, letting the lies be spread across the press, and then acquitting the citizen of the charges.

Does the public really believe the citizen did not commit the scandals? Legally he is exonerated, but in fact, when someone is dragged through the mud, some always sticks.

Radio McGill was disappointed by the restructuring of our management selection process, not so much by the fact of restructuring itself, but because council permitted it to be done under the stigma of Mr. Raboy's hysterical attacks.

This is like the judge telling the citizen he is found not guilty, but to prevent him from ever doing what he was acquitted of, he is to be put under probation.

The article in the Daily ("Council Whammy Hits Radio") unwittingly fell for the tactic Mr. Raboy's backers had devised.

It is reflected in the lead to the story:

"After a two-and-a-half-hour debate, which saw Radio McGill charged with 'dubious management, dubious production, and sloppy operation', Students' Council last night changed the method of selecting the Station Manager, increasing Council control."

This obviously implies a causal relationship between the charges and the restructuring of selection.

This was not, in fact, the aim of Council — demonstrated by its reaction to Mr. Raboy's charges.

The true record of the Wednesday Council meeting is one of reprehensible slander, malicious muckraking and obfuscation of issues.

The Daily article, unfortunately, did not record the ploy Mr. Raboy used, and failed to underline the full extent of its collapse.

**The Managing Board
of Radio McGill**

Committee explains probation penalty

This is the report by the Senate Committee on Student Discipline given last Thursday to the 28 students who appeared together before the committee.

The students had been charged with refusing to leave the Principal's office when ordered to do so during the sit-in in the Administration Building last November.

The committee of 10 members was chaired by Professor P. Meyer of Law.

The first date for a hearing was set for December 20th, 1967. The above listed students did not appear in person but were represented by Mr. R.S. Gottlieb who acknowledged, in the name of the students, the truth of the charge. Mr. Gottlieb presented a request on behalf of the twenty-eight students that they be heard in a group rather than individually. This request was granted and the students met with the Committee on February 6th and 12th, 1968.

Since the facts had been established and admitted by the students the purpose of the meeting was to provide an opportunity for the students to make any statement they might wish regarding the sit-in and their refusal to vacate the office of the Principal. At the beginning of the meeting a request was presented through Mr. Gottlieb that a statement on behalf of all the students be read by Mr. Smith and presented to the Committee. The request was granted and Mr. Smith read the statement. Following the presentation each student was given the opportunity to speak individually, and all twenty-eight accepted the invitation. Mr. Gottlieb presented an oral argument on behalf of the students.

The reasons given by the students to justify their action covered a wide range, and were not entirely consistent, one with another. We were told that the Principal had exceeded his proper authority by laying charges because of the contents of the *McGill Daily*. Since this is a student paper, it was argued that only the students should be concerned with what is published.

It was explained that efforts to make representations through the medium of student government failed, either because of the ineffectiveness of the student officers or because their requests that the charges against the *Daily* staff be dropped were turned down by the University administration.

There was much complaint about lack of communication and one student explained that the sit-in was a form of communication to which they were forced to turn when other methods failed.

It was contended that charges against Messrs. Allnutt, Fournier and Fekete were menacing freedom of speech and expression and one student argued that this could open the door to a serious interference with free investigation and scholarship.

Moral duty

One student took the position that there are rights higher than the law and in these circumstances it becomes a moral duty to break the rules. In this sense the sit-in was an attempt to enforce the right by preventing regulations from destroying rights.

Another student made the extravagant and preposterous claim that the Committee on Student Discipline had complete control on her life and that the University was a totalitarian system which held students in virtual slavery. The Committee construes this to be a piece of emotional hyperbole.

There were other reasons given which revealed goals and objectives which were independent of the case before the Committee. These reflected a dissatisfaction with the system of authority and government in the University itself.

At least one student, while maintaining the validity of their cause, recognized that the methods used were wrong because they involved the infringement of the rights of others by the use of force.

The essential point at issue is the use of civil disobedience. In the present case the students before the Committee appeared to have two goals. The first was to induce the University administration to withdraw the charges against the three members of the *Daily* staff. The second was to challenge the existing structure of government and authority in University affairs. These two issues need to be examined separately although they are closely interrelated.

The demand for the dropping of the charges was supported before the Committee by attacks from many students on the Committee itself, and on its role in the enforcement of discipline in addition to the contention that the University administration had no rights to deal with such cases since they are matters purely of student concern. It was argued that the Committee was not clearly distinguishable from the University administration and was therefore biased.

No question

There can be no question of the existing jurisdiction of the Committee. It is spelled out in the Code of Disciplinary Procedures contained in the Student Handbook. It is recognized in the stu-

dent's acceptance of the authority of the University as a condition of becoming a student. It has been supported by the courts. At no time was there any contention that in the past injustice had been done in cases handled by the Committee. The students' action in the sit-in prejudged the work of the Committee and was in no way related to any factual demonstration of wrongful behaviour of the Committee in the past. Students seemed to confuse the laying of a charge before the Committee with established guilt.

The second issue regarding the structure of government is a complex one and involves a judgment regarding the use of civil disobedience as a means of altering de facto the exercise of administrative authority in the University. Several members of the Committee told the students that they personally accepted the validity of civil disobedience in circumstances where intolerable conditions prevail. The examples were given of Nazi Germany, of civil rights movements in the United States, and of the action of certain Soviet writers. In all of these cases it is clear that the protesters were denied the ordinary rights of citizens in even a moderately liberal society. But it must be pointed out that to equate the horrors of Nazism involving its gestapo, its concentration camps and its avowed policy of discrimination and persecution, with the situation on the campus at McGill University is ridiculous in the extreme. Similarly to liken the circumstances in parts of the United States where discrimination against negro citizens has been supported over the years by the denial of the franchise, by brutalities, by lynch law and other abhorrent practices both private and official, to those at McGill is equally indefensible.

Progress made

The students no doubt know of the Duff Berdahl Report on University Government in Canada, sponsored by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada and by the Canadian Association of University Teachers. They are aware that a Senate Committee has been studying this and has made a report to Senate. They are aware of the Tripartite Commission of Senate, Staff and Students which has been established to study the Nature of the University and the relationships of its constituent parts and elements. In all honesty they must recognize that considerable progress has already been made towards a recasting of the governmental structure to take into account the realities of the University as it exists today. To suggest for a moment that these are the circumstances in

which to resort to civil disobedience is justifiable is wholly unacceptable to any reasonable person. Even without these developments of the last few years, to resort to force in a relatively free community is itself intolerable. Those who refuse to be restrained in such circumstances must expect to bear the consequences of their action.

The Committee was impressed by the seriousness of the students and by their sense of frustration concerning the lack of communication between themselves and the University administration, a frustration which seemed also to extend to a dissatisfaction with student government itself. The Committee recognizes this as a serious problem for the students and the whole University community. Nevertheless for the reasons already stated it cannot accept the contention that this level of frustration justifies the resort to force, particularly in view of the serious attempts that are being made on this campus to overcome the problems which exist.

In considering the question of penalty, the Committee was influenced by statements volunteered by some of the students which indicated that in a future circumstance some would not resort to these methods, but others would engage in force and even violence. There seemed to be with some of the students before the Committee a failure to distinguish between legitimate protest and demonstration on the one hand, and the use of force on the other. Freedom of expression and the right to espouse causes is a precious heritage that must be preserved on university campuses. The Committee members fully endorse and support this principle. But stepping beyond the line where demonstration becomes force cannot be condoned in a free community because it denies the legitimate freedom of other members of the community. The Committee became aware that this distinction was, at least prior to the hearings, not clearly made or understood by at least some of the students. It therefore believes that it is incumbent upon the Committee to impose a sanction which in the future will require of the students a behaviour which protects the rights and freedoms of all members of the McGill community.

The Committee has therefore decided to place each of these students on conduct probation as defined in the Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures, rather than to impose any of the other penalties within its competence. In this way all of the legitimate freedoms of the students before us are preserved, and the same freedoms of others on the campus are protected, including the right of University Officers to carry on their administrative duties without obstruction.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Quaker relief

Sir,

I would like to see the students and faculty of McGill give money to the Quaker relief program for Vietnam. This money would be used for medical aid for civilians (The Quakers are doing all in their power to see that this is the case)

of both North and South Vietnam. I would like to believe that most of the students and faculty care a little bit about other human beings, especially about a people who have been suffering and dying from a war that has lasted more than twenty years. The address to send your money to is:

Quaker House
2106 de Maisonneuve W.
Montreal, Quebec.

Robert Feinstein Ph D-1

Who else?

Sir,

What do Shirley Temple and Melina Mercouri have in common?

Michael Vineberg, BCL 3, MA 2

Yeah, too bad

Sir,

Too bad the major part of the University Community was too busy to participate in the demonstration at the Placement Building on Tuesday.

Walter Anop B Eng Elect 3

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a Special Meeting of the Students' Society in the Union Ballroom tomorrow at 1 pm. The meeting has been called to discuss a motion asking the Students' Council to rescind its endorsement of indiscriminate campus recruitment.

Moncton...

(Continued from page 1)

administration. Moncton is about 40% Acadia French.

A group of 1,000 university and high school students joined in the march. A police guard has been posted outside the mayor's house since Thursday, and police have been alerted to watch for further trouble.

So far no violence has been reported in Moncton on either the student strike or the bilingualism issues.

McGILL DAILY SPORTS

Squaws split games in weekend tourney

Two weekend games saw the Squaws break even with a win and a loss for a gain of two points in part one of the W.I.A.U. Hockey Tournament, enough to leave them tied in third and still in good position to take all at part two next weekend in Toronto.

McGill met Queen's in the opening game. The Squaws emerged victorious, owing to the lone goal of the game scored by Barb Beckett in the first period. McGill, obviously the stronger team, lapsed again into their sloppy complacent hockey, letting a weaker team like Queen's completely disorganized the forward attack and outplay the defense leaving goalie Richards unprotected at several tense moments. Richards stood up under pressure and came up with a shutout to give the Squaws the game.

Although the Johansson line showed some of their usual drive and the Pratt — Snyder — Zinman combination occasionally demonstrated their passing and skating potential it was a shabby overall offensive effort. Defensively, Bea Taylor and Pat Reynolds turned in strong performance for the Squaws.

The high point of the game belongs to Barb Beckett, the girl with the mighty curve in her stick. Beckett's picture goal came on a high hard shot which caught the upper far corner.

Saturday, the Squaws faced off against Guelph, the only team to have soundly trounced them earlier in the season by 3-0. Guelph wasted no time and scored their first goal late in the opening frame. The remainder of the game was scoreless. Richards once again was called on to keep her team in the

game, while offensively the Squaws never got out of low gear. The defense turned in another strong game.

Redmen in tribal war tomorrow

Mooneymen face Warriors

by MIKE BOONE

The basketball Redmen begin a crucial week tomorrow night when they face the Loyola Warriors at Loyola. The game is the last one the Redmen will be playing before they travel to Kingston next Saturday for the playoff game.

Tomorrow night's game should be a good one. The Warriors, a team composed almost entirely of Americans, are undefeated in their league and are ranked sixth in Canada. They defeated the Redmen by 4 points last time the two teams met and the game was a classic. This will be the Redmen's last local appearance this year and a good crowd out at Loyola would be nice to see. Loyola fans are of the loud, aggressive variety and anybody who might savor a good fist fight before buckling down to studying should definitely try to make it out there.

Leibson on the limp

The latest piece of bad news regarding the Redmen is an untimely foot injury to "Meadowlark" Leibson which will keep him out of action until the Queen's game. Leibson has play-

Rout CdeE, Loyola next

First place beckons hoop Tribe

by IRA TURETSKY

Finding themselves leading by only six points late in the third quarter, the Indian basketball team went on a 33-10 scoring spree to romp over an outclassed Collège des Eudistes, 85-56, last Wednesday night.

The game was played at C de E, and the warm atmosphere of the Eudiste's gym was one of the high points of the Tribe's season. It was hard to determine whether the battlefield was a gym that doubled as a lockerroom or a lockerroom that doubled as a gym. In any case, it had a mud covered terrazzo (bathroom tile) floor with cozy steel lockers lining the walls two feet off the court. There was also an interesting counterclockwise clock which combined with the flashing lights to turn the place into a sort of psychedelic garbage pit.

To the team's credit, they refused to become rattled in this hostile environment. The first half featured aggressive defense by the Indians, particularly Bob Frender, and the scoring of Bob Beaupré. Finding the middle clogged, Beaupré moved outside to score 21 points in leading the team to a 43 to 32 halftime lead.

In the second half, a determined C de E comeback cut the Tribe's lead to 52-46. However, with Vinny Lloyd, Art Fargeon and Frender leading the way the Indians broke the game open. Lloyd

and Fargeon finished with 16 points each, while Frender played his best game of the year scoring 14. Beaupré, as he has in every game this season, led all scorers with 27. He could easily have picked up 40 or more, but he took only four shots in the second half.

In addition to these four players, several other members of the team distinguished themselves. Phil Thompson has become a reliable ballhandler and playmaker, and Greg Olsen has improved tremendously since the beginning of the season in becoming a fine rebounder.

The win over C de E is the eighth straight for the Tribe, and it brings the team's record to a glittering 13-3. The Indians are unbeaten since mid-year, and their record is the best of any team on campus.

Loyola upset

After the game, the Indians, who have a 7-2 record in CIBL play, were informed that the first place Loyola Braves had been upset by third place CMR. This brings the Loyola team's record to 8-1, only one game ahead of the Indians.

The showdown occurs tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Currie Gym. With the Loyola defeat, the Indians now find themselves fighting for not only a playoff spot, but a share of first place. Earlier this year, the Tribe bowed to Loyola, 89-75. Since that time, the team has not lost a game and has avenged two other defeats, while the Loyola squad has suffered a letdown.

Unfortunately, the campus' winningest team has had the dubious fate of playing before near shutout crowds. Thus far, they have managed to scrape by, but a large friendly throng would be a definite asset in this key game. As in Redmen contests, visitors are permitted, nay, expected to extend the usual courtesy to the opposition. These social amenities extend from mere jeering to casting dire aspersions as to the intelligence, occupation and lineage of the visitors.

An Indian win by 15 or more points will throw two of the three playoff games to the Currie Gym, while a win by less would give Loyola the home court advantage. Lothario the Lithuanian has installed the Tribe as 12 point favorites.

W.A.A. ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for PRESIDENT OF W.A.A.

THE NOMINEE MUST: 1) be a woman student proceeding to a degree; 2) have attended McGill or Macdonald for two consecutive years; 3) have passed all subjects taken the previous year; 4) have had experience in the General Council of McGill WAA or within the WAA organization at Macdonald.

**DEADLINE — NOMINATIONS MUST BE
HANDLED IN TO THE ATHLETICS OFFICE, RVC BY
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 8 pm**

All nomination forms must contain only the following statements: "We, the undersigned students, nominate _____ for the position of President of WAA." Nomination sheets must be signed by 25 nominators together with their year and faculty and countersigned by the candidate.

**MEETING FOR ALL NOMINEES will be held Wed.
Feb. 21, in WAA Office, RVC at 1:15 pm
ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 28th**

ed fairly well lately and if he doesn't play up to par at Kingston the Redmen could be in trouble.

Speaking of the playoff game, there will be buses going to Kingston. Anybody interested in going down to help the team (a good crowd always helps) should get in touch with Peter Martin c/o the Athletics Department or call him at home at 935 2119.

Loyola favored

The irrepressible Roscoe has installed Loyola as 10 point favorites on Tuesday night. He's promised a line on the playoff game by Wednesday. Incidentally, the late and not-so-great Cazzie the Greek is still in business but placing a bet with him entails talking to him and is therefore hardly worth it.

Redmen retchings: Loyola's Earl Lewis is almost the Jimi Hendrix of basketball. It's only a matter of time before he sets his warm-up suit on fire during lay-up drill . . . There's an outside chance of a spotlight on Sheldon "The Israelite" Zimmer

this week. We just have to beat down his interview fee . . . May the divine majesty of Andy "The Eye" Orris bless you and keep you .

More WAA news . . .

(Continued from page 8)

Invitational Figure Skating —

McGill 1st, 58 points
Toronto 2nd, 56 points

W.I.A.U. Badminton —
Toronto 1st, 15 matches
McGill 2nd, 11 matches
Western 3rd, 10 matches

W.I.A.U. Ice Hockey Part 1 —
Guelph 2 wins
McGill 1 win
Queen's 0 wins
McMaster 1 win, 1 draw
Toronto 1 win
Western 1 draw

WAA Executive Meeting —
Monday 1:10 pm WAA Office
All Club Presidents; the Awards Lists are now due. Forms can be obtained at the Athletics Office RVC.

WEDNESDAY'S WIG DAY

Bring your wig or postiche in any time between now and 9:30 Wednesday morning. We'll clean it and set it, all ready to wear, by 5:30 the same Wednesday evening. The Entrance Beauty Salon, 1110 Sherbrooke at Peel. 842-5031.

**10% DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS**

IAN & SYLVIA



March 11-16

Tickets on sale at
Bertrand's Records
Place Ville Marie
Held over:

**LINN COUNTY BLUES
BAND**

New Penelope
378 Sherbrooke W. 844-6773
Open 8:30 pm - 2 am nightly

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

The replay of the game between the Slipsticks and Architecture will be held on Tuesday, February 20th at 1:00 pm.

The winner will play Education on Wednesday, February 21st at 1:00 pm for the Championship.

U de M takes Carnival clash 4-2

Redmen fall victim to second period outburst

by DAVE CARIN
Sports Editor

The Université de Montréal Carabins scored four goals in less than two minutes late in the second period Thursday night to sink the Redmen 4-2 before a large Winter Carnival crowd.

The win gave the Carabins the Birks Trophy for the tenth time in 19 years and allowed them to vault into fourth place two points in front of the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. The Redmen are still wallowing in the mire of the SIHL basement.

It's not that the Redmen were outclassed by the Carabins, nor was it the goaltending that could be blamed that evening. The score at the end of the game could easily have been Redmen 4, Carabins 2, but once again the Reds lost because of medical reasons. That's right, if they won a league game their followers would drop on their ears and suffer a heart attack.

John Tibbits provided the Reds with an early lead when he broke his habit of non-production and deflected a goalmouth pass behind Luc St. Jean.

The goal must have angered St. Jean, for the man was difficult to believe the rest of the evening. He took goals from the sticks of Tibbits and Pete Burgess before the last wino stumbled out of the arena and only looked mortal again in the third period when a horseshoe dropped out of his anal opening and Skippy Kerner backhanded a shot to the lower right hand corner of his cage.

But by then of course, the contest was out of reach, thanks

to a brief span of action late in the second frame. Things were looking fairly prosperous for Dave Copp's skaters... they were skating with U de M and pretending to be a real hockey team with a good deal of success.

Then it happened, the Carabins' good fairy waved her empty soft drink bottle and an awesome deluge of rubber swept into the Redmen net. The deluge was recorded in the pages of the OQAA hockey scrap book like so:

16:16 — Marc Picard initiated the beginning of the end when he deflected a shot past a befuddled Bruce Glencross. Glencross had no chance.

16:48 — André Hayes completed a three-on-one break with a screened blast from 20 feet out. Glencross had no chance.

17:37 — Jean Laurendeau got the Carabins fans high when he whiffed a sharply angled drive into an upper corner from just outside the faceoff circle. Glencross had a chance, but let's not ask for too much.

18:08 — Robert Lafontaine was left making obscene gestures ten feet in front of the Redmen cage until the puck bounced off his crotch and he fired it into an open side of the net before Glencross even had a chance to pray. The Carabin fans blew their minds and Copp did not utter "shucks" under his breath.

At this point, attendants from the Allen Memorial removed several jerking, twitching bodies, rink attendants mopped up saliva from the east stands, and the

Carabins settled down to protect their lead.

The Reds tried hard in the final 20 minutes of the game, and even managed to come close a couple of times after Kerner narrowed the margin to two goals, but the most excitement was caused by a steady din from the large red horns sported by members of the drinking fraternity.

The Redmen will not have an opportunity to lose any more SIHL games in the comfort of the Winter Stadium this year, as they close out their regular schedule on the road next weekend. They are not expected to make the playoffs unless the first four teams contract leprosy and fall apart before Friday.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—McGill, Tibbits, (Griffiths, McCarthy) 3:03
Pens: Pratt 0:12, Burgess, Martin 12:55, Meunier 14:18.

Second Period

2—U de M, Picard (Dumais, Bazinet) 16:16
3—U de M, Hayes (Picard, Bazinet) 16:48
4—U de M, Laurendeau, (Moffat, Gingras) 17:37
5—U de M, Lafontaine, (Laurendeau, Moffat) 18:08
Pens: Hayes 7:59, Maughan 15:44.

Third Period

6—McGill, Kerner
Pens: Maughan 17:06.

Shots on goal by:

McGill 14 7 11—32
U de M 12 15 12—39

SIHL Standings

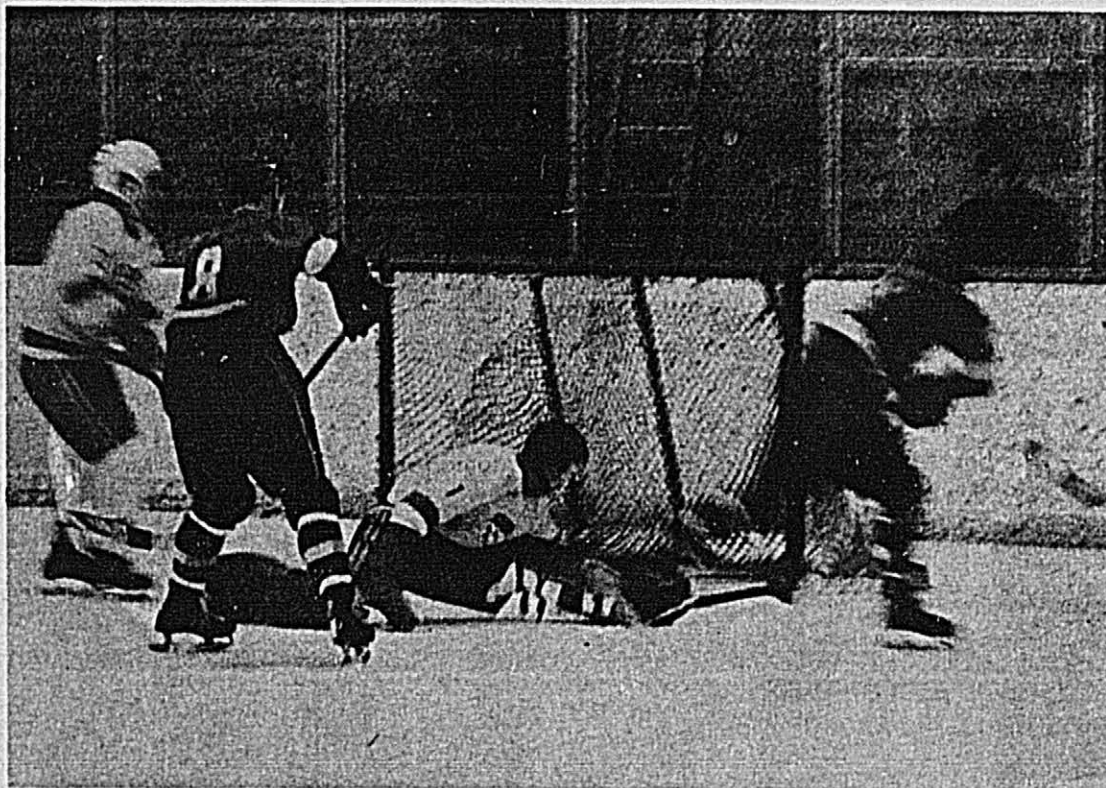
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	13	12	0	1	99	31	25
Waterloo	14	12	2	0	89	50	24
McMaster	15	8	5	2	67	64	18
Montreal	15	8	7	0	73	63	16
Western	14	6	6	2	73	65	14
Laval	13	6	7	0	62	77	12
Guelph	13	3	9	1	40	72	7
Queen's	15	3	12	0	38	81	6
McGill	14	2	12	0	44	82	4

Friday's Games

Toronto 4, Western 1
Waterloo 9, Queen's 1

Saturday's Game

McMaster 6, Queen's 1



Errol Nelman

CREAK: Redmen goaler Bruce Glencross barely managed to clear the puck wide of his net on this play as Jean Laurendeau (8) rushes in for André Hayes' (6) rebound. An unidentified Redmen defenseman is seen rushing to Glencross' aid, late as usual.

SEMINAR ON THE INDIANS OF CANADA

Sponsored by

World University Service of Canada

and

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at McGill University

Monday and Tuesday, February 19th and 20th, 1968

Monday, Feb. 19th: 1:00 PM in L-219

Dr. Norman Chance, Department of Sociology and Anthropology McGill University on "Cultures in Conflict"

Monday, Feb. 19th: 7:30 PM in Stewart Bldg. Room S-1/3

Film: "Elliott Lake Retraining Centre"

Panel: "Community Development: Problems and Perspectives"

Jerry Gambill, Company of Young Canadians

Jim McLaughlin, Social Worker, formerly at Caughnawaga and Oka

Chief Andrew Delisle, Caughnawaga Reserve

Jack Darling, Indian Affairs Dept., Ottawa

Guests: Residents of Oka reserve

Tuesday, Feb. 20th: 7:30 PM in L-26

Panel: "Indian Affairs: What's being done and what should be done"

Panelists: as above

Will they ever learn?**SC flushed again
in Toilet Bowl tilt**

by D. MARK RODENT

Impartial Honorary Jock Reporter

Last Thursday, for the fifty-seventh time in history, Students' Council underwent its annual sports lesson at the hands of the intrepid members of the Daily staff, and, for the fifty-seventh time in history, Students' Council went under to the superior athletic ability of the basement journalists.

The tilt, changed from football to the less-strenuous broomball at the pleading of SC captain Peter Smith, was never even close.

The Daily took the lead when star forward "Quat" Alboim's dribbling shot went in under the legs of SC vice-captain and goal-keeper Danny Trevick after 3½ seconds of play.

Said Alboim after the game, "I thought I played terrific."

However, many of the 98,000 fans present thought that the real star was Daily goalkeeper Ace Macpherson, who did not let a single shot by him the entire game. Said the Ace after the game "I thought I played terrific."

Council head coach Myron Galloway remarked that his team were still rookies. He is planning to appeal the Athletics' Board ruling that members of last year's squad cannot play. "After all, we've been together only a month, while the Daily has been holding compulsory practices in the Union garage for the past half-year," said Galloway.

Daily captain "Balls" Allnutt had no comment on Galloway's accusation, and vice-captain Marc Raboy, sitting out the game after being attacked by a rare breed of fungus found only off the shore of North Korea, could not be reached.

FLUSHINGS: Galloway says he also plans to raise objections with the International Olympic Committee because he claims his opponents were practicing more than two weeks before the tilt... Although Alboim and Macpherson were chosen stars after the game, the crowd left little doubt that its favorite was Daily all-round man Danny Roden... Head Coach Allnutt was seen wandering around the sidelines yelling a cry of encouragement to the hero... "COPY"... SC star Peter Smith came to the Daily yesterday and said he would ask Public Address to publish a story saying Council had won... How low can you go?... For the interested among you, the official score-keeper stopped counting after three minutes of play... Avery Brundage plans to award the entire Daily staff Gold Olympic medals in honor of their feat...

waa news

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Special Events

WAA Council Meeting — Tuesday at 5:15 pm in the Green Room RVC. Middlebury Winter Carnival Ski Meet — S. Drury, P. Drury, H. Quipp, and B. Birks will be competing for McGill at the meet on Fri. and Sat.

Intercollegiate

Intermediate Basketball — McGill at Macdonald on Tues. at

7 pm; McGill at Bishop's on Sat. at 11:30 am.

Ice Hockey — At part two of the W.I.A.U. Tournament the Squaws will meet McMaster, U of T, and Western to be held in Toronto this weekend.

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(Continued on page 6)

**PARKER PENS
REPAIRS AND SALES ONLY**

While you wait

8:30 am - 4:30 pm

PEN SERVICES REGISTERED
620 Cathcart — 866-7141**E.U.S. OPEN MEETING**

MONDAY 1 PM

COMMON ROOM

SUBJECT: CAMPUS RECRUITING

HOW CAN
SHE LOOK SO
PERFECTLY
POISED?

Why can't she? She's already learned the beauty secrets a teenager should know. She's also learned that it's the only way to look any day of the month. After all, life is just too exciting to waste any time. And Tampax tampons make it easy for her. For you, too. They're the modern, internally worn sanitary protection. The feminine way. Your hands never need touch the tampon. Belts, pins and pads are things of the past. And so are the worries and embarrassment of odor and chafing.

Try Tampax tampons today and see if you, too, can't look perfectly poised any day of the month. Available in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super and Junior, each with its own container-applicator — wherever such products are sold.

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**STUDENTS' SOCIETY
ELECTIONS**

February 28, 1968

Members of the Students' Society may vote according to the following schedule:

Architecture:	McConnell Hall Lobby	9 am - 4 pm
Arts & Science:	Arts Building Leacock Physical Science Stewart Biology University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Bishop Mountain Royal Victoria College	12 noon - 2 pm
Commerce:	Arts Leacock University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Bishop Mountain	12 noon - 2 pm
Dentistry:	Strathcona Montreal General (Dental Lab)	9 am - 5 pm 12 noon - 4 pm
Divinity:	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5:30 pm
Education:	Arts Leacock	9 am - 4 pm
Engineering:	McConnell University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Bishop Mountain	12 noon - 2 pm
Law:	Chancellor Day	11 am - 5 pm
Medicine:	Strathcona McIntyre	9 am - 5 pm 9 am - 4 pm
	Montreal General (Dental Lab)	12 noon - 4 pm
Music:	Music Faculty Royal Victoria	9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 2 pm
Nursing:	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5:30 pm
P. & O.T.:	Strathcona McIntyre	9 am - 5 pm 9 am - 4 pm

Graduates may vote at any poll

Members must produce their identity cards in order to vote.

LAIQ A. HANAFI

Chief Returning Officer

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POISED?

Why can't she? She's already learned the beauty secrets a teenager should know. She's also learned that it's the only way to look any day of the month. After all, life is just too exciting to waste any time. And Tampax tampons make it easy for her. For you, too. They're the modern, internally worn sanitary protection. The feminine way. Your hands never need touch the tampon. Belts, pins and pads are things of the past. And so are the worries and embarrassment of odor and chafing.

Try Tampax tampons today and see if you, too, can't look perfectly poised any day of the month. Available in 3 absorbency-sizes — Regular, Super and Junior, each with its own container-applicator — wherever such products are sold.

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MADE ONLY BY CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION
LIMITED, BARRIE, ONTARIO.

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY
ELECTIONS**

February 28, 1968

Members of the Students' Society may vote according to the following schedule:

Architecture:	McConnell Hall Lobby	9 am - 4 pm
Arts & Science:	Arts Building Leacock Physical Science Stewart Biology University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Bishop Mountain Royal Victoria College	12 noon - 2 pm
Commerce:	Arts Leacock University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Bishop Mountain	12 noon - 2 pm
Dentistry:	Strathcona Montreal General (Dental Lab)	9 am - 5 pm 12 noon - 4 pm
Divinity:	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5:30 pm
Education:	Arts Leacock	9 am - 4 pm
Engineering:	McConnell University Centre	9 am - 4 pm
	Bishop Mountain	12 noon - 2 pm
Law:	Chancellor Day	11 am - 5 pm
Medicine:	Strathcona McIntyre	9 am - 5 pm 9 am - 4 pm
	Montreal General (Dental Lab)	12 noon - 4 pm
Music:	Music Faculty Royal Victoria	9 am - 4 pm 12 noon - 2 pm
Nursing:	Wilson Hall	9 am - 5:30 pm
P. & O.T.:	Strathcona McIntyre	9 am - 5 pm 9 am - 4 pm

Graduates may vote at any poll

Members must produce their identity cards in order to vote.

LAIQ A. HANAFI

Chief Returning Officer